



# Teaching Music What How Why

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correctly and possibly with good tone and proper attention to the phrasing or articulation of the music At the same time the pupil may be taught what is incorrectly called the theory of music that is to say he may be given the knowledge of all the symbols used their meaning and effect the construction of scales the use of signatures at the beginning of a piece and the like

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